

PUPILS' ITEMS.

John Murray is acting barber.

The boys were reseated on Tuesday morning at breakfast.

Mr. Saunders repaired a fence near the dairy barn on Monday.

The wagonmakers put about 12 chairs together on Tuesday morning.

The farmers hauled hay this week from the field west of the prune-dryer.

The berry pickers came home on Friday evening, but returned on Sunday.

The blacksmiths put tires on wheels for the stump pulling machine last week.

The gardeners are very busy this week cultivating and clod-mashing the 25 acre tract of potatoes.

Thomas Case is fireman this week at the engineroom. Tom is becoming a great hand at this work, and after leaving here is going to follow this calling on a steamer plying between Alaska and the coast cities. Stick to it Tom.

PASSED AWAY.

Under date of June 22, 1910, Mrs. J. P. Hadley wrote Supt. Chalcraft from Douglas, Alaska, of the death of Chas. Weaver. It is with sincere regret that we learn of the demise of the estimable young man. Following is the brief letter of Mrs. Hadley:

"Dear Sir: We thought you would like to hear concerning Chas. Weaver. He passed away before your letter came in May. He suffered very much the last few days, but through it all gave testimony of the presence of Jesus as his strength. We seldom have such a victorious death among these people. We are leaving the field this week for a one-year furlough, having spent nearly five years in Douglas."

FLOWERS OF THE STATES

The goldenrod is the chosen flower of Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland and Nebraska. Arkansas and Michigan have adopted the apple blossom. Louisiana and Mississippi the magnolia, Washington and West Virginia the rhododendron, Iowa and North Dakota the wild rose, California has the poppy, Colorado the columbine, Connecticut the mountain laurel, Delaware peach blossom, Idaho the syringa, Indiana chooses corn, Kansas the sunflower, Maine the pine cone, Minnesota the moccasin, Montana bitter root, New York the rose, Ohio the red carnation, Oklahoma the mistletoe, Oregon the grape, Rhode Island the violet, South Dakota "pasque," Texas the blue bonnet, Utah the Sego lily, Vermont red clover, Tennessee the daisy.

Washington, June 27.—Census bureau officials predict that within the next ten years all the Indians in the United States will become citizens. The 1910 Census report will show many interesting facts about the red men. It will show each Indian's tribal relations, his proportion of Indian and other blood, whether he is taxed, the character of the dwelling he is living in, the number of times married and whether living in polygamy.—Ex.

Miss Lucy Camille of the Flathead Indians was married Sunday at the mission, near Tekoa, to Joe Seltice, son of the deceased chief of the Coeur d'Alenes, and the couple were given a reception after the ceremony. The bride is a beautiful Indian girl and well educated, while the groom is one of the prosperous members of his tribe and a graduate of the Chemawa Indian School at Chemawa, Ore.—Ex.